

HILL AND BRYAN  
SOUND WARNINGHouse Will Go Democratic  
If Tariff Disappoints.

GOV. JOHNSON HOPEFUL

Believed He Will Be Candidate  
for Presidency in 1912.Bryanism Regarded as Biggest  
Problem Democracy Is Facing.  
Nebraska Said to Be Strongly Op-  
posed to Minnesota Executive-Re-  
publicans—Scout Idea that Tariff  
Will Play Part in Campaign.

New York, May 16.—A Washington special to the Sun says:

Two eminent Democrats, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, and a captain of industry, James J. Hill, are on record this week with assertions that the Democratic party will control the House in the next Congress if the Republicans fail to revise the tariff downward.

Conservative Republicans pool-pool the thought that they are in danger of losing the House. They view the future with composure, declaring that when Congress has completed its work the country will be satisfied with the new tariff law. They look for such a revival in the activities of trade and commerce as will determine the people to stand pat on its representation in the lower branch of Congress.

In conversation with a Republican member from Minnesota a few weeks ago James J. Hill said in effect:

**Hill Sounds a Warning.**  
"If you Republicans fail to keep your platform pledges on the tariff you will be in the minority in the next House. The people were promised downward revision. It is not for me to say that you are revising the tariff downward or upward. But if you should pass a tariff law that does not meet with the approval of the people the next House will be controlled by the Democrats."

Mr. Bryan has written a letter to a friend in Washington in which he predicts that the Democratic party will control the House in the Sixty-second Congress. He declares great dissatisfaction exists over the tariff bill, and he does not expect to see a law passed that will meet with popular approval.

Mr. Bryan's letter indicates that he is in an optimistic frame of mind. He does not say whether he will be a candidate for renomination in 1912. As Mr. Bryan always talks in that vein, his opinions do not have the weight with politicians that is given to the views of men like Mr. Hill and Gov. Johnson.

**Gov. Johnson Optimistic.**

Gov. Johnson, who will be a contender for first honors in the Democratic national convention of 1912, was in town last week. He expressed the opinion that things were looking up for his party. He criticized the tariff bill now in course of preparation, and declared the Republicans would have to pass a better tariff law than was now promised if they expected to be successful in the Congress elections next year.

Both Bryan and Johnson are keenly interested in the outcome of the struggle between the two parties in 1910.

Republicans who are inclined to discuss the political effect of the new tariff law give reasons for their belief that the party is not in danger of losing the House. They say that present signs point to a return of prosperity, which will surely arrive when the tariff law is spread upon the statistics. Business is already recovering, they say. In the fall it will begin to boom, and by the time the Congressional elections of 1910 roll around the people, in the midst of fat times, will forget any resentment they may have felt over particular schedules in the tariff bill.

Republicans further assert that though they are in control of both branches of Congress, Democrats have had an important part in the passing of the tariff measure, especially in the Senate. It is pointed out that in the House, as well as in the Senate, some of the strongest speeches favorable to higher duties were made by Democrats. Free lumber, demanded by the Middle West, was defeated by a combination of Republicans and Democrats. Had the Democrats followed their national platform of 1908, which declared for free lumber, that product would have been admitted free in the Payne bill as it passed the House. Along other lines the Democrats have bitterly fought for protection, and have stood with Republicans in voting for it.

**Tariff Not Party Question.**

"A Democrat who denounces the tariff law in the next campaign will be in a sorry plight," declared an old Republican wheel horse. "The tariff has ceased to be a party question. It is a local issue, paramount in Democratic communities as well as in Republican communities. When a Democrat tells you that he is 'for a tariff for revenue' he means he wants protection for the State or district which he represents. The tariff will not be an issue next year. If we have good times then, and everything points to a return of prosperity, our Democratic brethren will continue to be in the minority."

Efforts are now making by conservative Democrats to render Mr. Bryan a negligible quantity in party councils. Many Southern organizations that supported him in the last convention will have no more of him. In the fight over the House rules at the beginning of the present session Bryan figured as an issue, and the so-called Democratic insurgents represented an element that balked at the leadership of men who train with the perfect one.

Representative Frank Clark, a Democrat from Florida, in discussing political questions during the consideration of the Payne bill in the House, denounced Bryan and Bryanism. His charges were applauded by Democrats. Mr. Clark declared that it

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow, partly cloudy; light westerly winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

1—Fight Planned Against Senator Scott.  
1—Lid on Tight at Coney Island.  
1—Vessel Struggles in Sea of Ice.  
1—Hartje Plans Reconciliation.  
2—News of Alexandria.  
3—Fire Visits Portsmouth, Va.

## LOCAL.

1—J. J. Hill Wants Republican Party.  
1—Sisbee Upholds Maine Court.  
1—Hitch in Arrest of Foxwell.  
2—Dr. Phillips May Leave G. W. U.  
2—Hide Duty Aids Packers, Is Charge.  
2—Cuba Sends Trouble-maker on Trip.  
10—Memory of Father Maguire Honored.BRITISH STEAMER  
BATTLES WITH ICEVolturno, with 500 on Board,  
Has Treacherous Trip.

## HEAVY FOGS ADD DANGERS

Packed Fields of Arctic Blocks  
Finally Open and the Vessel Makes  
Her Way Safely into Halifax—Cap-  
tain Tells Harrowing Tale of His  
Experience—Wind is Favorable.

New York, May 16.—The sharp nose of Britisher Volturno, of the Northwest Transport Line, out of Rotterdam, via Halifax, warped her way into dock at the Beards' stores, over in Erie Basin, to-day with a wintry tale in her log.

Just a week ago to the day she had been skinning her sharp nose against packed fields of ice for nearly twenty-four hours up off the coast of Newfoundland, and the eternal luck of the British marine played her more than fair in the getaway.

It is something more than an incident for a plain, ordinary steamer like the Volturno to be playing at arctic exploration like any Fram, tucked away in ice, with ice in sight to the horizon. Capt. James Harrison was free to say that he would prefer the Rio run to doing the hurdles over the North Passage in a late spring.

## Big Berg Sighted.

It was 3 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, May 9, that the watch reported the coming of a big berg off the starboard bow. There was a bit of fog hanging about the big white shape, and Capt. Harrison knocked off speed a trifle. Hardly was the berg astern when a second of the ghosts of the North, with its trailing shroud of fog, appeared off to the bow about a quarter of a mile. Thence on until daylight the bergs became more numerous. When the night lifted Capt. Harrison saw that he was in for it.

On port and starboard was the ice, ahead and astern. It was for the most part in the shape of big, mushy shapes, with here and there a cracking big berg that topped the masts in height. The ice field was fairly open, and though there was considerable fog the Volturno pushed her cautious way onward through the tortuous channels of blue water between the acre-wide cakes.

It was slow going and grew worse all the time. By noon of Sunday the ice lay like grease curds on a pot of soup. At 1:30 o'clock that afternoon Capt. Harrison gave the signal to stop the propeller. The Volturno then lay in 47 degrees, 40 minutes north and 69:19 west.

## Ship in a Horshoe.

The fog lifted about the time that the ship came to a stop and those aboard her could see where they were. The Volturno had been beguiled into a narrow opening like that between the prongs of a horseshoe; on each side and ahead the ice field curved about in an impenetrable circle, which was gradually narrowing. From horizon to horizon there was nothing but the field of ice with the splintered cathedral spire of a berg punctuating the expanse here and there.

All of Sunday night the Volturno lay drifting, smothered in fog and surrounded by the ice. Capt. Harrison, knowing that the crew of a sober ocean-going steamer is not designed for ramming a narrow opening about only one quarter revealed above the surface, did not try any marine heroics.

All night long sounded the "bump, bump" of the ice blocks against the counter of the Volturno. All night the sickly white glow of the ice fields lightened the surrounding mists that rose. Capt. Harrison said to-day that none of the five hundred odd passengers that he carried in cabin and steerage took fright from the steamer's predicament, and that for that he blessed all the saints that ministers swear by.

## Wind Is Favorable.

There was a bit of a wind blowing down on the Volturno from the north, and that kept her fairly free from the edge of the encircling ice field to starboard. The opposite side of the ice circle did not close in during the night, else things might not have gone as well as they did.

When daybreak on Monday came the fog was curled up with the night, and ahead of this Capt. Harrison saw a way out of the cul-de-sac which had his ship. A long ribbon of blue water showed through the white of the field, and into this the Volturno put her nose. At quarter speed she went, nudging smaller ice blocks out of the way and dodging the larger ones. Occasionally a berg piled up along the side of the crooked fairway, and past this the Britisher picked her way nicely, with skirts held aside, icebergs having a way of shedding several tons if rammed.

Before noon Capt. Harrison had his vessel out of the ice and speeding it for Halifax. He reached that port on Thursday, dropped most of his passengers, and put out for New York on the same day.

**"BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL."**

New Train Via Southern Railway.

Leave Washington 4:30 p. m. Arrive Atlanta 10:29 a. m.; Birmingham 4 p. m. Pullman Drawing-room sleeping car to Birmingham. Coach accommodations. All meals in dining car.

LID DOWN TIGHT  
AT CONEY ISLANDHand of Law Falls Heavily  
on the Big Resort.

CROWD IS DISAPPOINTED

Free Circuses in Dreamland and  
Luna Is First to Suffer.Call Sent Out to All Showmen to  
Attend Mass Meeting This Morning,  
When Plans Will Be Outlined  
for the Fight to "Open Up" Again.  
Thompson Will Go Before Mayor  
McClellan To-day—Parks Suffer.

New York, May 16.—The hand of the law fell heavily on Coney Island to-day, and where ninety-seven different kinds of pranks were once found on every seventh day when it was quiet in the city, there was nothing doing for the pleasure-seekers.

The police screwed the lid down tightly Saturday at midnight, and since then constant watch has been kept to prevent the more rebellious little show owners from opening up again until Sunday has passed.

Following out their work of Saturday night in Coney Island, the police kept after the various amusement enterprises to-day. "We are going to enforce the Sunday laws on Coney Island as well as in the city," they said.

## Dreamland and Luna Suffer.

The free circuses given in Dreamland and Luna Park were the first to suffer, and large crowds were disappointed.

These performances are given in costume, of course, and the police say they were violations of the law and ordered them stopped.

While the police action hit the two big parks to this extent, it was the smaller shows along the Bowers and Surf avenue that felt the effect of the police action most keenly. These shows had to make all sorts of quick substitutions after the police had called, and many of the smaller showmen were gloomy in contemplating the future. Sunday is to a large extent relied upon to produce a profit on the money they have invested.

## Thompson Plans Fight.

Mr. Thompson will support the fight that is to be made against the new police restrictions. This fight, which will be begun to-morrow morning, is to be taken directly to Mayor McClellan.

A call was sent out to-night to every amusement man and business man on Coney Island, asking him to attend a mass meeting in Dreamland to-morrow morning.

The management of Dreamland, through its representative, said to-night that a committee of the best-known men on the island would be sent to the mayor to ask why such action against the island was being taken.

## REBEL AGAINST NEGROES.

White Railroad Firemen and Engi-  
neers Threaten to Strike.

Atlanta, Ga., May 16.—All the white firemen and engineers employed on the Georgia Railroad have given notice that they will strike to-morrow night at 5 o'clock unless the road recedes from alleged discrimination in favor of negro firemen. Replying to this notice, General Manager Scott states that the road will stand by the negro employees.

All the white firemen are members of the firemen's brotherhood. The brotherhood is backing the strike.

The brotherhood men allege that white men have been dropped to give places to negroes, and that the latter receive better treatment than the white men. The brotherhood is really fighting to get rid of negroes. The Georgia Railroad is controlled by the Louisville and Nashville.

## WHIPPED ORPHAN GIRL.

Superintendent of Asylum Arrested  
on Charge of Cruelty.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—Henry Roser, superintendent of the German Protestant Orphan Home, is under arrest for cruelty to Bessie Sturgeon, fifteen-year-old girl, the charge being that he whipped the girl unmercifully with a cowhide.

The prosecution was instituted by members of the Humane Society, to whose attention the case was called by some one connected with the institution.

Officers of the society caused photographs to be taken of the girl's back, and they show the stripes, which she will testify were the result of a whipping which Roser gave her.

## DR. WYNKOOP DEAD.

Succumbs to Peritonitis Following  
Operation for Appendicitis.

New York, May 16.—Dr. George Madison Wynkoop died at his home, at 128 Madison, avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning from peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Wynkoop was born in Wilmington, Del., June 4, 1845. His father was the Rev. Stephen Rose Wynkoop, a Presbyterian minister, and his mother, Aurelia Mills, daughter of the late Judge Mills. He was graduated from Yale in 1864, and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1866.

In his earlier years Dr. Wynkoop was the visiting physician to St. Luke's and Roosevelt Hospitals, and to many dispensaries.

## Strike Declared Off.

Mexico City, May 16.—The National Railways Company of Mexico has modified its order defining the duties of passenger conductors, and the threatened strike of the conductors is settled.

Popular Excursion, Sunday, May 23.  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Round trip, \$1.00; Frederick, Keedysville, Antietam, and Hagerstown. Special train leaves Washington 8 a. m., returning same day.

## SENATOR'S ACCUSER ARRESTED.

Said He Saw Wisconsin Member Get  
Money for Election.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 16.—Frank G. Wagner, the private detective who charged that he had seen lieutenants of Senator Stephenson pay money in thousand-dollar chunks to Democratic members of the legislature to further the election of Senator Stephenson by remaining absent, was arrested to-day on complaint of Matt J. Regan, the Democratic leader, whom he accused of acting as the go-between.

The Regan charge is perjury, and Wagner was taken to Madison to stand trial. Wagner promised before taking the train, after his arrest here, to tell the whole story in court, and said he would have a sensation to spring at that time.

## HARTJE ASKS DELAY

Believed He Seeks Reconcili-  
ation with Wife.

## HER FRIENDS SCOFF THE PLAN

Declared That Before She Would  
Withdraw Suit Against Her Hus-  
band He Must Admit Cochinman  
Incident Was of Own Manufacture.  
Would Make Him Perjuror.

Pittsburg, May 16.—Augustus J. Hartje will make a determined effort to-morrow for another postponement of the case of his wife, who is suing him for divorce. Attorneys for Hartje yesterday appealed to the court for further delay, alleging that R. P. Marshall, a new attorney in the case, had just been retained, and that he had not had time to familiarize himself with the situation.

It was learned to-day that the real reason for this appeal for delay is that Hartje hopes to effect a reconciliation with his wife. He is known to have said that he believes that she would forgive him for the charges he made against her in his suit for divorce, in which he accused her of too great friendliness with Tom Madine, a negro coachman.

That there is little hope for a reconciliation is the belief of a friend of Mr. Hartje. She declares that before she will consider a withdrawal of her suit her husband must admit that he manufactured the negro incident without the slightest foundation in fact; that he caused the forgery of the Madine letters, and that he bribed or otherwise obtained the testimony of Madine and the man who swore to the alleged relations between Mrs. Hartje and Madine.

In consenting to do these things Hartje would render himself liable to a long term of imprisonment for bribery and perjury, and it is not believed that he can be induced to comply with the demand of his wife.

## MANY FIRES IN CHICAGO.

No Lives Are Lost, but Property  
Damage Is \$200,000.

Chicago, May 16.—A score of fire alarms, covering a territory from South Chicago to the extreme northern limit of the city, kept the Chicago fire department busy to-day until after midnight. No lives were lost, but there was an approximate property damage of \$200,000.

Probably the heaviest single loss of to-day's disasters was the Lesser &amp; Bomash Clothing Company.

The clothing store and stock, valued at approximately \$90,000, were totally destroyed by a fire that is believed by the police to have been incendiary.

## AUTO FIGHT BEGINS.

Question of Excluding Machines  
Stirs Bar Harbor Folk.

Bar Harbor, Me., May 16.—The people of this place and all lovers of the town of Eden are vitally interested in the movement now being made throughout the State to secure a referendum of the automobile exclusion question.

The recent legislature passed the bill excluding automobiles from all roads in the towns of Eden, Tremont, Mount Desert, and Southwest Harbor, with the proviso that it be voted upon by the people of the towns named at special elections to be held early in July.

The people who are leading the fight for the referendum are backed, it is said, by funds furnished by a combination of automobile manufacturers, while on the other side money for the contest will be furnished by the wealthy summer cottagers. It is estimated here that nearly \$50,000 will be used in this contest in Maine.

Against the automobiles are arrayed the selectmen and other town officials and many residents from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other places, besides a majority of the people of Bar Harbor.

## PLEASURE SEEKER DROWNED.

Young Man Loses Life While Swim-  
ming Near Richmond.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., May 16.—Alfred C. Illig, twenty-three years of age, son of Poundmaster Illig, was drowned off Williams Island, immediately below the Settling Basin, this afternoon.

The young man, with a party of friends, went in swimming while hunting strawberries on the island. They had gone out for some distance and were returning when Illig suddenly called for help and disappeared. He never came to the surface again. It is presumed that he was attacked with cramps.

## CATHOLIC CAR ROBBED.

Thieves Get \$1,000 While Church  
Workers Are at Services.

Evansville, Ind., May 16.—The St. Anthony car, that has traveled over many of the States of the Union in the interest of the Catholic church extension movement, was robbed here this morning during religious services.

The car was filled with representatives of the Catholic Church of this city, who went to attend mass, and who were in the car when the robbery occurred.

The money, consisting of silver and gold, amounting to nearly \$1,000, was in a large glass bowl on the altar, and had been contributed to the fund by communicants at various places throughout the country. The police have been busy all day trying to ferret out the thieves, but no clew has been found.

FIGHT IS PLANNED  
ON SENATOR SCOTTStrength in Combination, Say  
West Virginians.

THREE FACTIONS JOINED

Trouble Arises Over the Fed-  
eral Offices.Dawson, Dillon, and Dixon Said to  
Be Leaders in the New Movement.  
Former Is Picked to Make the  
Race, and Claims He Has Enough  
Strength to Injure His Election.  
Makes Formidable Battle Array.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Elkins, W. Va., May 16.—The political trinitarian—Dawson, Dillon, and Dixon—recently formed, threatens to dislodge United States Senator Nathan B. Scott, a representative of West Virginia in the Upper House of Congress, to which Dawson's friends are urging him to aspire. The opposition has many threatening aspects unless Senator Scott can manage in some way to allay it.

There are, perhaps, no three men in West Virginia more formidable politically than this group from the southern part of the State. Dixon possesses the sinews of war, Dillon the brains, and Dawson the political sagacity.

## Will Support Dawson.

Dillon's announcement that he intends to support Dawson for Senator, at first considered a joke, has assumed large proportions, particularly in the southern section of the State. West Virginia is divided into two parts politically, and the line of demarcation between these two parts is becoming more apparent as the northern division continues to send men to the Senate.

Three factors have been responsible for the formation of the coalition against Scott. Dillon felt that he was entitled to the appointment as district attorney for the Southern district of West Virginia. When that appointment went to Judge Ritz, it was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

The appointment of George E. Work as collector of internal revenue, credited to the Fourth district, with the appointment of Elliott Northcott, as Minister to Colombia, credited to the Fifth, and his successor, Judge Ritz, also coming from the Fifth, the Third district considered itself slighted. Thinking to allay the feeling engendered by these appointments, Senators Scott and Elkins had H. P. Brightwell, of Charleston, appointed as national bank examiner.

## May Mean Trouble.

Seeing in the preference given the Fifth further evidence of Isaac T. Mann's power, Sam Dixon, the Fayette coal operator, has become a ready sponsor for Dawson, and with large means at his command he is in a position to afford Dawson considerable assistance if the former governor runs for the United States Senate. For many years Dixon wielded supreme power in the Norfolk and Western country, and was a big factor politically. When Mann was elected as a delegate to the Chicago convention and assumed the leadership in his section, Dixon, was discarded.

While there might be some reason to believe that Dawson would not give his assent to a boom for the Senate, he is known to cherish ambitions in that direction.

## ASSAILS MINISTER.

Judge Holds Up Application for Di-  
vorce, and Says Case Is Flimsy.

Denver, May 16.—Judges are condemned daily for granting divorce on flimsy grounds, and ministers are most prone to offer this condemnation. It seems to me that you have not made out a very good case, and in view of the fact that you belong to the profession which is loudest in its outcry against divorce, I must think it over before I allow you a divorce. You may return to court Monday and I will give my decision."

With these words District Judge Shattuck, who abhors the divorce market, refused a minister, Rev. J. Monroe Markley, Congregationalist, who complained that his wife was cruel. He testified that for fourteen years she had refused to participate in church work, had refused to go near him when he was in a hospital and when he was sick at home.

## TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

Men Caught on the Erie Railroad  
Bridge in New Jersey.

Paterson, N. J., May 16.—Two men were caught on the Erie Railroad bridge at Riverside last evening, and were struck by an express train. One, who is still unidentified, was hurled into the Passaic River.

The other man, who was instantly killed, was thrown to the westbound track, where the body was recovered.

It was learned late to-day that his name was Heinrich Burmeister, a baker, about thirty-two years old.

## KILLED BY BATTED BALL.

Line Drive from Bat of Opposing  
Player Results Fatally.

Chicago, May 16.—A line drive from the bat of an opposing batsman to whom he had been pitching, resulted in the death of Adolph Kurlander, twenty-six years old, last night. The ball struck the twirler in the abdomen, causing an injury that did not disclose itself until several days later.

The accident occurred May 8 at Anson's Ball Park, while two amateur teams, one of which Kurlander was the pitcher, were engaged in a contest.

Choice Flowers for Funerals.  
Special Cluster \$2. Blackstone's, 14th & H.

## MEN'S CHURCH PROSPERS.

Will Build Edifice Where Smoking  
and Vaudeville Are Allowed.

Atlantic City, May 16.—Supporters of Rev. Sydney Goodman, pastor of the "Men's Church," who was assailed by conservative members of Ascension Church for allowing smoking and vaudeville at Sunday night meetings for men, are back of a movement to build a regular church for use of the pastor, who contends that he has found the only proper method to obtain attendance of men at church.

Announcement was made to-day before the Ascension congregation, where Mr. Goodman is assistant rector, that land had been bought for the new Men's Church and that building would be started in the fall.

The new congregation will have no women members. Besides the church there will be clubrooms and other features, including a stage for vaudeville and moving-picture outfit.

ALLEGED SWINDLER  
MAY BE RELEASEDBoston Police Hold No War-  
rant for Foxwell.

## ARREST MAY BE A MISTAKE

Unless Authorities of the Hub Ob-  
tain Papers to-day, Man Held at  
the First Precinct Station Will  
Be Let Go—He and His Wife Re-  
fuse to Discuss the Case.

Concerning the case of "Capt." Charles Leighton Foxwell, accused of obtaining thousands of dollars from mining companies, there seems to be a hitch in the chain of his arrest.

The Washington police are awaiting the action of the Boston police, and the Boston police are apparently at sea. The police of New York and Baltimore, in both of which cities Foxwell is supposed to have operated, are at sea.

Will Foxwell leave the First precinct station to-morrow morning a free man, or be held for the receipt of extradition papers from Boston? was a question rife last night in police circles. The question will remain unanswered until Maj. Sylvester receives a telegram to-day from the Boston authorities.

The first intimation that there was something irregular in the arrest of Foxwell came with repetitions from the accused man of the statement, "My arrest is a mistake."

## No Warrant Held.

Investigation showed that no warrant for Foxwell is held by the police of this city or Boston. The Washington police admit they have no warrant for the arrest of the accused, and a telegram received here from W. B. Watts, police superintendent of Boston, says he has no warrant. The telegram is addressed to Maj. Sylvester and reads:

"Hold Charles L. Foxwell. Will try to obtain a warrant, Monday morning. If successful will forward certified copy." It is known the Boston police were not cognizant of the alleged irregular transaction of Foxwell until they received a telegram from the Washington police concerning the notification of the arrest of Foxwell and asking for advice. Then an investigation was begun in Boston.

## Confident of Release.

Capt. Foxwell believes his release is only a question of time. Foxwell said he had been in Washington for about a year. "He was visibly amused when he was questioned concerning his name, about which there seems to be doubt. It has not been learned where and by whom the rank of 'captain' was given Foxwell. The police say he used the alias 'Cope-land,' but information is meager as to when and where Foxwell was known as 'Capt. Foxwell.' Foxwell has been called Charles Leighton Foxwell and Charles Layton Foxwell, and the man himself refuses to say which name is correct.

Mrs. Foxwell, who is said to have been a widow and the mother of two children, has been given the nom de plume "Lady Alice." The title seems to have arisen in the report that the woman is of noble birth. Mrs. Foxwell shows a disinclination to talk of her own or her husband's affairs, and the matter of their real names remains unsettled.

Foxwell was arrested about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon last, by Detectives Howlett and Pratt while on his way to apartments in the Connecticut. It has been asserted that Foxwell was pointed out to the detectives by Herbert Mosely, secretary of the Growler Copper Company, whose allegations against Foxwell seem to be the only grounds on which the man is held. It is also alleged Foxwell falsely misrepresented himself as the American agent of the Societe Generale, a big French financial institution.

A dispatch from New York yesterday said several men and women had called at the Manhattan Hotel, where Foxwell and his wife stopped about six months ago. The visitors ostensibly wished to present claims to Foxwell and it was said a French count was among the claimants.

## MRS. SHAW ON WAY HOME.

Wife of Massachusetts Senator, Who  
Eloped, Accompanied by Father.

Chicago, May 16.—Mrs. Nettie E. Shaw, wife of State Senator Shaw, of Manchester, Mass., who deserted her husband in June and fled to California with H. K. Marble, their former chauffeur, passed through Chicago yesterday afternoon en route to her former home at Brookline, Mass.

Accompanying her were her father, H. Fisher Eldridge, a wealthy brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., and her twelve-year-old son, Eldridge, over whom there has been a legal squabble, and whose custody remains for final disposition in the courts. Mrs. Shaw has placed all her interests in the hands of her father for adjustment. There may be some sentiment in her return to her old home instead of the residence of her father, but it is said to be a legal requirement because of the contention over possession of the boy.

It is not unlikely that a reconciliation will take place. The party was in Chicago for two hours, and consumed most of the time in dodging newspaper men.

SIGSBEE DEFENDS  
DECREE OF COURTAvers Maine Was Blown Up  
from Outside.

EXPLOSIONS ARE CITED

Refers to Similar Disasters to  
the Russian War Ships.In Address for Benefit of Maine Me-  
morial Association Captain of De-  
stroyed Vessel Intimates It Would  
Be Unwise to Raise the Wreck